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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. SIX MONTHS ONE MONTH

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. We don't to procure the services of a local agent in every Postoffice District in the State. Will our friends act, or procure the services of some efficient person in our behalf? Bedeving that the circulation of the Democrat may be melorially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO AN-NOUNCE THE HOR. NAT. WOLFE AS

quires that something be done for the contrabands. Numbers are in the employment of the Government, many more are straying about loose, and infinite confusiou and trouble is coming, and they begin to see it.

The serviiude of the negro in some shape is a necessity to any social organization. No law cau prevent it. It is very properly said that the equality of the races apprehended is all possense. As fast as the negro gets in the way of the white race he will be put out of the and perseverance. way. If he is no longer useful to the white somehow.

has advanced anywhere else under any other of such accidents. system. Whatever may be the destiny of the negro race hereafter, even if a higher des tiny awaits it, the sober judgment of mankind will thank the system of domestic slavery in the United States for it.

The Abolitionlets rave about the evils of slavery, and it would be strange if any system adapted to such a race did not contain evils but the great landmarks of progress and development in this race can't be obliterated.

We do not believe at all in the evils to the white man ao much harped npon. They do not crist to any great extent, and they are connterbalanced by benefits that are not imaginary.

The simple question for the statesman is. can the system be changed for the better? Those who propose a change are bound to show us the substitute, and make out the benefft to both races so plainly as to justify this great social revolution. When they have ex-

will be fatal to the negro and injurious to the sake.

They have got along well up to the present time. The South can show as good a record, as far as progress is concerned, as any people on the globe; and the war has certainly shown the people to have as much skill, as great resonrces and as unconquerable a resolution as any people ever exhibited. The pegro has shown no disposition to be discontented more then that peurile desire for change that can always be found in such a people.

This being the truth, show as how any other system will do better or half as well. A cheme to get along in Louisiana has been put in operation; another system of slavery. The white man makes a contract, fixes wages, defines and fixes penalties. The negro is compelled to acquiesce in the system, and can't to divide. escape. It is a contract system of slavery, exacting, selfish, grinding, and without any of the indulgences of the old system; without any of the kindnesses and attachments that existed between the master and slave in the South herctofore. It is a system under which the black race will perish away, instead of multiplying, as under the old one. Yet something had to be done. The relation of master negro must be employed, so as to support of red, white and red, as formerly. himself, or perish.

We want these men who rail at slavery to show as something better for the white and black man; to give as some general system; for she white man and the negro can't stand on the same lavel. Laws can't make them do so; and in a system involving so much of human interest, so much of happiness and misery, we deem it wild, extravagant and reckless to pull down before we know how to build up. The system of slavery has grown up out of the necessities of the two races in contact, and what has been the growth of ages can't be charged by revolution; it requires ages to change, and the change must come ent of the same necessities acting on the parties con-

cerned. We dou't think it incumbent on us to go into any defense of slavery in the abstract. A great deal of nonsense has been written on this anti-oca. We grant that if the negro can do better for himself and his postcrity in sny other coudition, without more injury to the white man, it is the duty of the latter to give him a chance. Our opiniou is, he can de no better, uor as weil as he has been doing. To set the negro free and in competition with the white man, would be cruei. We had as soon think of setting all the boys of twelve free, and all the girls of ten, under the ides of un!versal freedom. They would be about as competeut as this negro race now.

It seems to us that just now is the most unpropitions time to disturb the condition of the negro. The white man is making a rather poor demonstration of his capacity to maintain free institutions. He can hardly take care of himself and his Government. His zeal for fatal, although it is very painful and dangerhe accures his own. This political revolution is a tack to manage, without engaging in a vast social one, which is rather out of the reach

We don't believe in the ultra nonsense of the South as to slavery being necessary to republican institutions; that in fact the white man can't be free unless he has negro slaves;

that the negro is a necessity to the white mar. The righteousness of the whole instlution of slavery depends on the qualities of the 1 wo races of men and its adaptation to the happiness of both. Like all human institutions the institution of slavery will be modified or

of slave labor will, in time, overrun the demand in this country. A few generations ladies. This one has just been iauuched,

hence the status of the black race will be a Juteresting Correspondence between an very different one. When there begins to be Editor and a Brigadier General, on more of them than the white man can employ or use profitably, no man will own siaves. If the system be let aloue something else will grow np, suited to the necessities of the two races. Let the whole relation of master and slave slone, la ouradvice. It can't be changed for the better. No suggestion has yet been made to substitute anything better than the present relation, or anything half as good. We don't admire that conservatism that never forgets and never learns anything; but radical changes that promise no good and may bring fucalculable evile, which no human sagacity can foresee, we are opposed to. Let well enough alone, nntil we are sure of something better inetcad,

The Fall of Vicksburg.

NOUNCE THE Hon. NAT. WOLFE AS A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN THIS DISTRICT AT THE ENSUING AUGUST ELECTION.

Some of the Abolitionists begin to see that there is more difficulty in this slavery question than they had imagined. As long as there was no responsibility attached to the caut about freedom, meaning negro freedom, it was smooth sailing; but necessity now requires that something be done for the contraecription enforced even at the Northwest without opposition, perhaps a revival of the spirit of volunteering, peace parties crushed forever, men and money to an endiese sum obtained, and Europe, busy with its own troubles, awed into permanent silence. Suppose all this—for it becomes us now to consider the worst possible aspect of the case—what then? Our duty will then be precisely what it has always been—to maintain the cause nof nebalways been-to maintain the cause noft nch-

That is what we call pluck on paper, and it man, he will go like the Indian. But the would be hard to beat. But let us suppose white man will set his wits to work to make Vicksburg fallen. Charleston fallen, Richhim useful, and he will be apt to enceed mond fallen, all the towns in the Southern Confederacy failen, all the women and chl!-The negro was brought to this country an dren fallen, all the men fallen, all the cattle, untutored savage. He was protected and hogs, stock, grain, etc., fallen, and the ground taken care of because the white man could sunk by an earthquake; still the tyranny at make him useful. Under the protection of Washington ought to swing the stars at night this much shused system of slavery he has fa'l over the places of the past, nor should it multiplied from seven hundred thousand in command the moon to stand still in the valley 1790 to nearly four millions, and advanced of the Southern Confederacy that was, not from barbarism to a higher state than the race stop the sun in its eternal course on account

> We have cucouraging accounts from many portions of the State lu regard to the raising of troops under the 20,000 call. We hope the glorious work will be pushed forward with promptness. The country,and the State used the services of her galiant sous, and now is the time to enilst. Every consideration and motive which could infinence a brave people, urge upon Keniuckians to volunteer, and none should be backward. The troops proposed to be raised are intended for service in the State, and every inducement in the form of bonnty, pay, &c., is offered, which any other troops have had. There are many gallant spirits in our State, who should set to work recrniting companies, and we hope none will hold back.

Chief Justice Carter, in granting a divorce to Gen. Brannon, said the decree had better be amended, "not exactly rejecting the plained their system, and shown how it will Latin" setting forth that he is restored to all work, we may listen to them. Until they do the rights of a single man, "for one hundred so, they must excuse our uncompromising op- years hence every one may not understand what is a vinculo matrimonii.' If the General How will the negro in great numbers and lives to see it, we little doubt that the Latin the white man live apout he same soil; and get | which has survived 3,000 years will be able to along without abrasions and collisions that worry through another century just for his

counts of the spontaneous uprising of the people in honor of Gen. McCiellau. "Little Mac." was caught, this time, by one or two regiments of returned volunteers, and although he tried to bow out of the scrspe they wouldn't allow it. They all declared themselves ready to volunteer again if he should be put in command over them.

Generals. Schofield has superseded Curtis in Missouri, when Fremont ought to have been the man, and they are resolved, by way of revenge, to make a separate department of Ksusas for Jim Lane, so that he can steal and honrs of work and the manner of deportment; | plunder without being called up every quarter by some commanding officer who wants him

THE COMING MAN.-Horatio Seymour is now put forward in the Eastern papers as the coming man for the next Presidency, npon the platform of uncompromising hostility to the rebels in the South, as well as the Abolitionists of the North.

The new rebel flag is the old battle flagblue ground with transverse bars starred. and clave is assumed to be broken up, but the the rest of the flag being pure white, instead

> We are asked why the Government is trying to raise colored troops. We suppose it is because Mr. Lincoln wants to show his

> A correspondent from Greene county calls upon the Hon. C. A. Wickliffe to become a candidate for Congress in that District.

Why doesn't Miss Ann Dickinson come

West and speak? We would as soon hear a hen crow here as in the East.

The particulars of the bloody affair, which occurred in Nashville on Monday last, a large-sized revolver and a little cash. are: Mrs. McDonald is the proprietress of a hole-in-the wall doggery on Clark street. On Monday, Kane called at her house, just as she had returned from a steambost with a gallon smally heavy one. of whicky, of which he drank freely; and when the prisoners entered, Kane grew quarrelsome, and made odious remarks about the Sixth Kentucky, to which the three sseallants belonged. The insults of Kane, and his beiligerent threats, were borne, and a return to quiet was repeatedly attempted, until Kane made a move to begin actual hostilltice, when Harvertydrew his carbine and fired three times inflineting upon Kane two ngly wounds, and sending a third shot through the thigh of Mrs. McDonald.

The wounded man is under surgical treatment at Hospital No. 19. His condition is very critical, and his recovery is not looked for, as the location and nature of the woulds are such as almost to defy successful opera-

tion by the surgeon in attendance. Mrs. McDonaid's wound is not considered uegro freedom had better be postpoued until one, the ball having penetrated the fleshy part of her thigh through and through.

> Escape.—On Saturday night last, seven negroes belonging to Mr. James C. Savage, of Germantowu, Ky., rau away from their mas ter, and at the same time fifteen other slaver owned by gentlemen in the same nelephore hood left. We understand that the whole party crossed the river at Righey carly on Sunday morning. It is not known certainly whether they have journeyed further North, or have tarried in that vicinity.

According to a correspondent of the New York Tribune, the Confederates in North changed by time, and the change which time | Carolina are building a large iron-clad gun ner bring in the condition of different races boat on the Tar river, and a floating battery on the Rosnoke river. He further states the three others are being built at Richme ittle more than half a century. The supply ginia. One of these is named the "Ladies

Editor and a Brigadier General, on BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. Order No. 9, &c.

[From the New York Express.] Some days since the ecltors of the Express eccived a letter from Brigadler-General Milo. Hascall, dated Indianapolis. Never having heard of this military gentleman until his nov femous Order No. 9 came out, we thought that when he sent us the following letter, somebody was making a fool of him and his profession, and, therefore, we wrote to inquire if the letter was gennine or a forgery. In a scurrilous reply, he admits the letter to be gennine. We therefore publish the letter and our reply, which we have mailed for him

"HEADQUARTERS, DISTRICT OF INDIANA, DE-PARTMENT OF THE OHIO, "Indianapolic, May 5, 1863. "To the Editors of the New York Express:

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"GENTS: Some one has been kind enough to inclose me a slip from your paper containing a copy of my Order No. 9 and your remarks thereon. They are ex-sedingly witty and smart, and, it your judgment, probably dispose of the whole case. It may surprise you some to know that the order was issued after mature deliberation and consultation, and is being and will be carried out to the letter. It is fortunate for you that your paper is not published it my District.

"Very truly, yours,
"MILO S. HASCALL,
"Brig. Gen. Vols., Cold. Dis."

AN EDITORIAL REPLY. OFFICE OF THE NEW YORK EXPRESS, NEW YORK, May 14, 1863.

Milo S. Hascall, Brigadier General, &c : Sin: I have waited for some days in order to ascertain if, in the enrious lottery of "Gen erals" drawn in Washington, it was possible even for chance, to throw out such "a prize as could indite a letter like yours of the 5:h to a journalist in a free State, living among a free people! A subsequent note, in reply to a polite one from me, increiv asking "if it was genuine or forged," shows, in its scurrility, if in nothing else, that the first note was gen-"It is fortunate for you (editors of the Ex-

press, you ssy,) that your paper is not pub lished in mr district."
"It is fortunate for you," I may add, by way of comment, that this threat is not netered in

"MY district," for, if it were, the grand jury would indict you for threatening to disjurb the peace, and the least punishment you could hope for would he, "bound over," with snee less, "to keep that peace."

Your rellitary order, ou which the New York Express commented freely, as it had a

York Express commented freely, as it had a right to do, has in it this absurdity: "All newspapers or public epeskers that endeavor to bring the war policy of the Gov-ernment into disrepute will be considered as violating the Order No. 38 (Gen. Burnside's). * * He who is an factiously and actively opposed to the war policy of the Administration is as much opposed to this Government,

Ton labor, I see, under the not uncommon delusion with men of your military caliber, that the Administration is the Government, and that "the war policy" of the Administration is "the supreme law of the land," not the Constitution of the United States. Or, in other words, that "No. 38" or "No. 9" is the Government of the United States! It may be very safe to labor under that delusion in Indiana just now, but it would not be safe to he delnded by it in New York. If you should forcibly interfere with the publication of the New York Express, a Sheriff only, on complaint, would arrest you, or, if you did not respect his writ, the pouc comitatus would ald him, or, if they were resisted, the military power of the State, under Horatio Seymour, as Commander in-Chief, would procure a place in the Tombs for Brigadier General Milo S. Hascail, "Headquarters District of Indiana," &c. Whether Orders "No. 38" and "No. 9" extend to Missouri or not I cannot say, but if they do, you will find full field for action upon them in a large meeting of Germau redicuis held in the city of St. Louis on the 10th linst., where the General-in-Chief of the Army of the United States, Gen. Halleck, and the You labor, I see, under the not uncommon

inst., where the General-in-Chief of the Army of the United States, Gen. Halleck, and the "war policy of the Administration" or "the Government," is very pitterly assailed and brought into excessive "disrepute;" or it "No. 38" or "No. 9" in New York, you and la a convention of Garrisonian and Wendell Phillips Abolitionists abuniant 102terial of all kinds, not only bringing the Ad-ministration war policy, but even President Lincoln, into this "disrupnte."

to suggest that you forget the land you live in, and the people you are trying to afright. Indianapolis, even, is not yet Constantinople, and New York is not yet a slave State. Besides, sir, if you have any surplus military talent yet undeveloped, would it not be wiser first to flesh your malden sword in the field upon the enemies of your country, before you distinguish yourself as a literature. istinguish yourself as a jailer or executioner I am, sir, most respectfully, yours,

Indiana Items. -The contract for the Spencer county epurthouse has been awarded to F. D. Alicn. of

-The New Albany Ledger says that th grain crop in Sonthern Indiana will be but alightly reduced from previous crops, while potatoes and onions have been planted greatly In excess of the area planted during the last five or six years. The tobacco crop will also be two-thirds larger than last year.

Evansville, at \$25,600.

-Diptheria, iu a fatal form, is prevailing to considerable extent in Washington county. -The total receipts of tohacco at New Al-

hanv, since March 1st, were 5,115 hhds. -The divorce case of Walker vs. Walker, which arose from a skating expedition at Lafayctte last winter, when a pretty woman as serted her right to do as she pleased, has created a great sensation the past week. The Court gave Mrs. Walker, the plsintiff, a divorce, \$2,500 alimony, and the guardianship of her child. As both parties are said to be "highly-respectable," Lafayette may be said to have enjoyed a "first-class sensation."

-L. Milligau, Esq, of Huntington county has gone to Cincinnati as connecl for the de fense of Senator A. J. Donglas.

-A Huntington county Copperhead was an rested while in Indianapolis at the mass meeting, last week, and, after a few hours' deten tion, was released, on taking the oath of allegiance, and leaving, by way of remembrance

-The wheat crop throughout Huntington county promises exceedingly well. Should uo disaster overtake it, the crop will be an unu OFFICERS IN GRANT'S ARMY .- Among the

fficers in the srmy of General Grant, now ou the Mississippi, are the following, which, of course, embrace but a small portion of the brigade commauders: COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

CORPS COMMANDERS: 13th Corps—Major Gen. John A. McClernand. 15th Corps—Major Gen. W. Tecumseh Sherman 17th Corps—Major Gen. James B. McPherson. DIVISION COMMANDERS;

Sd. Division — Major Gen, John A. Logan,
Sth Division— Major Gen, Frederick Steele,
9th Division— Brig, Gen, Peter J. Osterhans
12th Division— Brig, Gen, Aivin P. Hover,
14th Division— Brig, Gen, Eugene A. Carr.
Brig, Gen, Marcelius M. Crocl BBIGADE COMMANDERS:

Brig. Gen. Geo. W. Dodge—acting outside the lines Brig. Gen. Elfas S. Dennis. Brig. Gen. Michael K. Lawler. Brig. Gen. John Engene Smith Brig. Gen. Michael K. Lawier.
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Brig. Gen. Ralph P. Buckland.
Acting Brig. Gen. George P. Boomer.
Acting Brig. Gen. Samnel A. Holmes,
Acting Brig. Gen. Benj. H. Grierson—cavalry raid.
Acting Brig. Gen. Wm. Stone.

Miss Hull, Madame Loconet and Miss Picot, principals of private seminarias in New Orleans, were recently arrested in that city on the charge of instilling luto the minds of their pupils the treasonabia doctrine of secession and other heresies. The Provost Court im posed a fine of \$100 upon Miss Hull, \$250 apon Madame Loequet and \$150 upon Miss

Bonuer's (of the New York Ledger) gray mare' Peerless, recently trotted round a full mlie track, to a road magon, in 2:29—the fastest time ever made to a road wagon by any horse in single harness. A few days previous she trotted a half mile to the same ragon in 1:1114. Mr. Bonuer offers \$20,000 any horse that can beat this time.

THURSDAY EVENING, May 28, 1863. Present-Jno. G. Baxter, President, and all the members except Messrs. Cromey, Herbert, Kendrick and Shaw.

The reading of the journal of the previous

adopted.

The following petitions for tsverns and coffeehouses were presented and referred to Committees on Tsverns and Groceries, viz: Catherine Lettls, tavern in Portland.
Fred Arnold, tavern on Market street, between Preston and Jackson.

Phil. Byenback, tavern corner of Jefferson

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Wm. Schenck, coffschouse corner of Jefferson on and First streets.

James Zang, coffschouse on Market street, setwern Sixth and Seventh. petween Sixth and Seventh.
Philip Walter, collecnouse on Third street,
petween Main and Water.

Julin Sass, coffcehouse on Market street, etween Shelby and Campbell. Mary E. Walker, transfer of Gisbriel Reed's Caris. Meyer, transfer of Wm. West's cat-

l'at Dunohuc, transfer of Chris. Meyer's oficchonse.
Fidel Stoll, becrhouse on Market street, beween First and Second.
George Luckel, beerhouse corner of Shelby and Broadway.

and Broadway.

Mr. Tomppert presented a petition for hay recales at Sheiby and Breadway atreeta, when a resolution granting authority to Georga Luckel to erect said scales was adopted. Mr. Tomppert presented a resolution to have enforced the ordinance to repaye and re-curb the unpayed portion of the sidewalk on the south side of Jefferson street, between

Clay and Shelby, which was adopted.

Mr. Elliott presented a resolution directing the Mayor to have a water plug placed at each enginebouse, which was adopted. enginchouse, which was adopted.

Mr. Spaulding, from Street Committee,
Western District, reported sgainst the petition of Mr. Deprez, to piace stepping stones
across Green street, betwen Third and Fourth streets, and said petition was rejected.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an ordi-nance from the Beard of Aldermen to dig and wall a well at the jutersection of Twenty first street and Portland Avenue, which was read once, rule suspended and passed by the fol

once, rule suspended and passed by the following vote.
Yeas—President Baxter and Messrs Armstrong, Brewer, Camplon, Earlek, Elliott, Guy, Irvine, Kinkead, Orrill, Price, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomppert, Tucker and Twymsn—16.
Nays—None.
Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported a resolution from the Bosrd of Aldermen, approving the Engineer's apportionment of the repaving and recurbing of the sidewalks on the west side of Seventh street, from Walnut to Chestnut, John Keegan, contractor, which was nut. John Recgan, contractor, which was CLAIMS ALLOWED.

B. Miller, \$12 76, for paving sidewalk interw. L. Murphy, \$1,135 50, for coal furnished ital. W. Redd, \$29 71, for curbing from Workhouse, Aliushouse, \$599 00, expenses for April,

Street hands Western District, \$541, for work from 14:h to 23:h of May.

Street hands Essiern District, \$554 65, for werk from 11th to 23d of May.

W. K. Thomas, \$250, for keeping watch-house to May 221. Prentice, Heuderson & Osborne, \$187 50. or public printing. German & Brother, \$13, for receipt book for

Mr. Guy, from Committee on Taverns and Grogeries, Eastern District, reported separate esolutions granting the following liceuses. Jacob Unz & Co., tayeru corner of Haucock and Madison streets.

John Wagner, tavern on Market street, be-tween Floyd and Prestou. tween Floyd and Preston.

J. J. Kearn, tavern ou Market street, between Shelby and Campbell.

Stephen Schwind, coffeehouse ou Jefferson street, between Hańcock and Clay.

John Kittinger, transier of Wm. M. Marshell's coffeehouse license.

Jno. Atnastrong, coffeehouse ou Main street, between First ang Scoond.

etween First and Second. Jacob Zorn, coffeehouse on Second atreet, etween Main and Water. Geo. Herman, coffeehouse on Third atreet, Chas. Moeller, coffeehouse corner of Main and Clay streets.
Chris. Kromile, coffeehouse corner of Greeu

and Jackson streets.

John Wahle, coffeehouse on Main street, between Hancock and Clay.

Geo. Hoertz, coffeehouse on Green street, between Shelby and Campbell.

Mr. Armstrong, from Committee on Taverns and Groceries, Western District, reported separate resolutions granting the following ficenses, which were severally adouted, viz: Geo. Numberger, coffeehouse on Main street, between 8.xth and Seventh.

W. H. Newhall, tavern in Portland.

Mr. Buckner (on petition therefor) reported

au ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalks ou the east side of Second street, from Jacob to College, which was read once, rule ans-pended, and passed. Mr. Buckner (on petition therefor) reported

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Mr. Buckner (on petition therefor) reported an ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalks on the west side of Second street, from Broadway to York, which was read once, rule

suspended and passed.
Mr. Buckner (on petition therefor) reported an ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalk on the west side of Second street, from York to Breckluridge, which was read once, rule suspended and passed. Mr. Irvine, from the Committee on Wharf, reported a resolution directing the Mayor to advertise and contract for grading and paving the wharf from First to Fourth, and from the slope to the river, and the roadways leading to Third and Fourth streets, which was

adopted.

Mr. Smith, from Committee ou Public Works, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen anthorizing a change of the gas-burners in Falls City market, which was

acopied.

Mr. Smith, from some, presented the reports
of the Market-masters of houses Nos. 6 and 7
to July 14, 1863, which were filed. Mr. Orlil, from Committee on Workhouse, reported a resolution directing the Mayor to procure an ambulance, to be used in conveying smallpox patients to the Pesthonse, which

adopted. ir. Orrill, presented a resolution directing the Mayor to purchase water-coolers for the Council chambers, and a horse and wagon for the use of his office and committees of the

Council, which was dopted.

Mr. Tucker, from Committee on Conrthonse and City Buildings, reported a recointion directing the Mayor to advertise a contract for repairing the Prestou-street markethouse—to make it of uniform hight and appearance—which was adonted.

which was adopted.

Mr. Tricker presented a resolution granting the use of the Union enginehouse to T. T. Beatty, enrolling officer, which was adopted.

Mr. Tomppert presented a resolution granting further time until June 25th, 1863, to C. Obst, to complete the sidewalks on Brook atreet, from Market to Jefferson, and ou Second street, from Washington to Water, which was adopted. as adopted.

Mr. Smith presented a resolution directing Mr. Smith presented a resolution directing the Mayor and Engineer to have repaired the Clay-atreet bridge, which was adopted.

The ordinance fixing the salaries of the city officers having passed this Board, was returned from the Board of Aldermen with sundry amendments; when, the question languaken on the passage of the ordinance, as amended, the same was rejected by the following vote:

lowing yote:
Yeas—President Bixter and Meests. Armstronz, Brewer, Earick, Irvine, Kinkead, Orrill, Spanding and Tomppert—9.
Neys—Meests. Buckner, Camplon, Elliott, Guy, Price, Smith, Stoil, Tacker and Twynnan—0.

ing the ordinance was reconsidered, and the ordinance passed as amended.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen authorizing awnings at the Treasurer's office and Assistant Assessor's office, was adopted.

The ordinance of this Board establishing and regulating the Police Department of the city of Louisville was returned from the Board

of Aldermen smended by providing for an additional night watchman for the Point, which amendment was concurred in and the

ordinance passed.

Mr. Earick presented a resolution to have rehung the bell ou the Portland engine house, which was referred to Committee ou Fire Department.
The report of Chas. Elliott, back Tax Col-

The reading of the journal of the previous sersion was dispensed with.

The Engineer submitted an apportionment of the grading and paving of the sidewalks on both sides of Franklin street, from Campbell to Wenzel, L. H. King, contractor; when, os molion, a resolution approving the same was adopted.

The Engineer submitted a grade profile of Underhill street, from Broadway street to the Bardstown pike, which was approved.

A petition from Mr. E. K. Crowe for \$364.39, on account of taxes overpaid in 1862, was referred to the Committee on Finance.

The report of Chas. Elliott, back Tax Collector, Eastern District, to May 25, was read and filed.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, allowing James C. Gill \$68.25, Coroner's fees, was referred to Finance Committee.

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A resolution from the Board of Alder

authorizing the appointment of Resident Sur-geon at the Hospital, was referred to the Ra-vision Committee.

Areacolution of this Board to allow the As-

A resolution raising a joint session at by

A resolution raising a joint session at 8% o'clock at the uext meeting of the Council, to elect one day and two nightwatchmen for the Eleventh ward, and one uightwatchman for the Point, was adopted.

Mr. Price, from Committee ou Bouds, reported the bonds of the following city officers, which were severally approved, viz:

John Scottas marketmaster of house No. 6.

F. M. Highes as Marketmaster of house No. 8. which will be about 3 o'clock. Nobody hurt.

No. 3.

J M. Boggs as Marketmaster of houses Nos. 1 and 2.

J. M. Winter as Marketmaster of honse No Thomas Reese as Markelmaster of house John Jones as Inspector of Beef, Pork and Lard.

James Gibsou as Inspector of Beef, Pork and Lard.

Scott Newman as Superintendent of Alms-H. R. Parmele as Wharfmaster, Jno. W. Baggott as Physiciau Eastern Dis

trict.
Thos. J. Grimith as Physician Western Disw. W. Talbot and R. A. Collins as Coal In Pectors.

H. B. Weetbay and Wesley Adams as Gang-8. E. Kelly as Marketmaster of Hous

Chas. Wall and Wm. F. Schwing as Fions Inspectors.

John Anstin as Sexton of Western Ceme A resolution to adjourn until Thursday even ing, June 4, 1863, at eight o'clock, was adopted The Board adjourned.

J. M. Vauguan, Clerk.

[From the Richmond Enquirer, May 21.] Yankee Prisouers Feted. It capture ln battle used to have any terror

or the Yaukees, it seems to have lost them It is, in fact, their shortest and easiest way to get home, with a parole in their pockets; and while they stay they will have a good time. The Charleston Conrier has this para-

"At Atlanta and Augusta the officers of the "At Atlants and Angusta the officers of the robbers and maranders who were recently captured near Rome by General Forrest were permitted to go about at will, taking their mesla at the hotels, visiting the bar-rooma in the latter city, and inspecting the condition and situation of affairs with almost as much freedom from restraint as if they were making. freedom from restraint as if they were making their trip through our country a matter of business or pleasure, or as if they were never expected to return to their armics with all the information which it was one of the prime objects of their expedition into that section to

But this is not the worst of it. The Augusta evening in a state of as high good humor and ex-hilaration as if they had been on a pic-nic party -hoping to visit again that hospitable and pleasant city; and how, amidst all tale, the Cou-federate officers and soldiers who were guard-ing the "prisoners" were allowed to come and

To without any notice.

It shames us to read these things. Those prisoners were the very same brigands who were captured on their maranding expedition through Alabama, burning and plundering, as they went, the peaceful vallies among the North Alabama hills, and beut on the pillage of Rome and Atlauts. Will no apgry public opinion rise to rebuke sternly such inisplaced onriceles to thieves?

Spicy Correspondence. The Blufftou (Ind) Banuer publishes the ollowing correspondence: "HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF INDIANA,)

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO, "INDIANAPOLIS, May 8, 1862. Editor Buffton Banner, Bluffton, Ind .:

"A copy of your paper, of May 1, has been handed me, lu which you boast of your inten-tion to violate Order No. 9 from these headquarters as much as you please. You can now disayow that intention, and advise others to do so, or discontinue the publication of your paper altogether till further orders. A viola-

we paid no attention to this tyranical edict, but continued to mind our own business, as usual.

As for discontinuing the publication of our paper "till further orders" we couldn't do. usnal.

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branch of business is there more a servable than in the inmber yards. river to the principal yards immense wagon-loads of dripping boards may be seen on near-ly every square, while the piles in the extend-ing yards are reaching almost monatain high We have been under the impression that hum We have been under the impression that lumber merchants were on a speculation, and that such enormous supplies, laid in at the present high prices, would soon bear heavily on somebody. But, in conversation with certain parties concerned, yesterday, we were assured that the aggregate quantity of lumber in the city was not unusual, but that, from various reasons, it had been concentrated in fewer hands, and that the demand was great and prices still going up. The amount of building and improving going on is surprising; and there is this peculiarity about it, that the very best of lumber is in most demand. A great deal of it goes out of the city to interior towns, of it goes out of the city to interior towns, and for subarban improvements. Never were there more substantial evidences of our city's prosperity than in these seemingly unprous times .- [Ciucinuati Commercial.

THE MOVEMENT AGAINST CHARLESTON .- A letter in the Toledo (Ohio) Biade from a soldier on Folly Island, near Charleston, says:. Folly Island, which we now hold, runs along the coast of Stono Iulet north, and is only separated from Morris Island by a narrow stream, which at low tide is almost fordable. The island is about eight miles long and a mile and a haif wide, and commands Morris mile and a haif wide, and commands Morris Island, and on which we can plant batteries that, with the aid of the gunboats, we can shell them off Morris Island in eight hours' time, and, once in possession of Morris Island, we have Cummings' Point, on which we can plant siege runs, with which we could batter down Fort Sumpter—the sand hills being perfect protection from the shot and shells of Forts Sumpter and Moultrie. We are fortifying this island, and preparing for a further sdvance. The old Sixty-seventh is now encamped within three and a half miles of Fort Sumpter.

morning piaced at the bar of the Crimual Court, to answer for the horribie butchery of the child Catharine Moran, perpetrated some five weeks ago, the shocking details of which are yet fresh in the miads of the public. The woman, who is by many believed non composite mentis, pleaded gailty to the charge, but a trial was nevertheless ordered, and Mesaris. Joseph Jecko, C. P. Johuson and W. C. Gantt were assigned as her counsel. They have undertaken the case with a zeal which will insure her as effective a defense as the circumstances of the case will permit.

[St. Louis Democrat, 23th.

A two year old racer, entered for one the crack races, in England, this season, as been named after "Stonewall Jackson." Ex.

arshall to run against him?

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News."

Farther News from Vicksburg-Hard Fighting --- Johnston Busy.

Rebeis Threatening a Move on the Rappahannock.

Arrival of Wounded from Vicksburg

Brickinridge and Crother's Divislons : Gone South,

Joe Johnston Receives Reinforcements.

English News.

Grant About to Open the Siege.

[Special to the Louisville Demo NASHVILLE DEPOT. THIS MORNING. Messrs. Editors: The freight train which left Louisville at 5 o'clock A. M. ran off the track st Brooks' station, detaining the down passenger train until the road is made clear.

All quiet on the line. Yours, . O. K. [Special to the Tribane.] WASHINGTON, May 28. No rebel camps are visible on the hights be-No rebel camps are visible on the hights be-yond Fredericksburg to-day. Many horses which need to graze in herds on the plain be-low, have also disappeared. The rebels are showing renewed activity along the upper Reppahannock, and are massing troops slong United States and Kelly's fords. It is not, however, thought they intend to cross though however, thought they intend to cross, though the prespects of an early hattle begin to be

the prospects of an early hattle begin to be discussed in the srmy.

The Times' special says it a recognitering force sent out by Gen. Milroy at Winchester, arrived at Fairfax this evening. They came in via Aldie's Gap, and report no rehels visible in the country traversed.

Great deathution prevails in that part of Virginia, and there is very little land under application this reason.

Virginia, and there is very little land under cultivation this season.

The Hersid's special says that is considered by most military men that rebel strategy looks to recrossing the frontier, while every effort shall be put forth to crnsh Grant's army, if he be not able to take Vicksburg by storm. He has acquired, by a most perliens movement, a foothold in the rear of the city, which cuts off the entire Isazo region, and will thereby enable him, if he is properly re-enforced, to push back the rebel base to the great river of Alahama, and thereby ensure the early fall of Vicksburg and Port Hudson.

The latest information from Vicksburg, received by the Government, is contained in an

The latest information from Vicksburg, received by the Government, is contained in an unomicial dispatch from Memphis, dated May 37, which states that two boats from Vicksburg had just reached Memphis. This would make the latest dates from Vicksburg to the 25th inst, as it takes two days to run from Vicksburg to Memphis.

The telegram says no official dispatches were received by these boats, but they report the attack on Vicksburg was progressing, and that Grant was still gaining ground. It is also reported that General Carr and Col. Bloomer had been killed.

Advices to Government from headquarters

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Army of the Potemac report the rebel pickets
to-day shouted across the river that the Yankees had taken Vicksburg. This is undoubtedly the opinion of the rebels on the Rappahannock, but whether correct or not time will

Nothing has yet been heard from the movements of Gen. Johnston, but he is undoubt-edly engaged in collecting his forces with the intention of attacking Grant in the rear, but it is not believed he can obtain force enough ble demonstration.
When the boats above mentioned left Vicks

burg, everything was going on well, and it is be-lleved here in official circles that the news of the final and complete capture of the place will be soon received. [Special to the N. Y. Herald.]

HEADQUARTERS ABMY OF THE POTOMAD,) Headquarters Army of the Potomac, May 23. The rebel army is evidently moving. Lee issued an order, which was read to the troops a few nights since, congratulating them upon their past achievements, and foreshadwing a raid into Maryland. He tells them they are to have long and rapid marches through a country without railroads, and calls upon every man to be prepared for the severest hardships. Wonderful victories are promised them, and the overthrow of our army predict-ed as an inevitable event.

The trains of the enemy have been seen for

averal days moving from the depot of applies near Fredericksburg and below.

A reconnoissance discovered a large column pushing rapidly in the direction of Culpepper. Whether the army intends making a raid into Maryland or is endeavoring to get between Rooker's army and Washington, we are unable to determine. to determine.

Every one is on the qui vive, and stirring

Every one is on the qui vive, and stirring news may be exnected ason from the army of the Potomac. Everything is quiet along the river. Few additional rifle-pits are being thrown up on the south side, but the rebein pickets lonned in the shade as though apparently oblivious to all operations outside their own sphere.

Chicago, May 29.

A special from Memphis of the 26th says a detachment of the Second Wisconslu cavairy attacked guerrillas on the Hernando road Tuesday, killing four and capturing five.

A few days since a detachment of the Fifth Kantas and Third Iowa cavairy fought with a superior force of guerrillas aeven miles back.

Chalmers' meu near Senatobia, capturing sixty, killing ten, and wounding twenty.
The Times' special, dated in the field, near
Vicksburg, 23d, says there was no fighting today. The troops are resting from yesterday's
assault. Our repnise was complete ou all
parts of the line.
No discouragement need be entertained of
success, We are intrenching and building
rifle pits.

rific pits.
Cavalry have been sent out towards Canton to ascertain Johnston's whereabonts.
Our loss yesterday was not far from 1,000. WASHINGTON, May 28.

The following changes and appointments are announced by Provest Marshal General Fry under the act for carolling and calling out the national forces:

Illinois—Solomon Lind, Commissioner, Sixth District; Isaac L. Millikeu, Commissioner, First District, vice Hessing, declined; B. L. Jones, Commissioner, Eighth District, vice Clinton Jones, canceled; Isaac N. Phillips, Provost Marshal, Thirteenth District, vice

Garroll, revoked.

Indiana—Wm. S. Smith, Commissioner,
Tenth District, vice Jenkinson, declined; Dr.
Wm. F. Colburn, Snrgeon, Second District,
vice Clapp, declined.

Ohio—A. T. Jones, Provost Marshal, First bistriet, vice Sargeant, canceled; M. H. Jones, commissioner, Fourth District, vice Young, Mlchigan-Dr. Homer Hitchéock, Surgeon,

Fifth District, vice Findley, declined. [Special to the Times.] Ментнів, Мау 27.

ond District.

The steamer Sultana, from Young's Point, reports that on last Friday the Federals were repulsed at Vickeburg.

The City of Memphis, which left on Monday and arrived to day, reports Grant as having captured every redonbt. At one place it was necessary, owing to the steepness of the hill, to scale with lad ers. Gen. Hovey led the assault. The rebels rolled shells down the hill on the Federals, which exploded amongst them, making fearful havoe. Further fighting was

A Memphis special of the 28th asys the drest iot of wounded from Grant's army has arrived, among them Col. Marvendy and Lient. Col. McAnley, 11th Indiana, and Lient. Col. Barton, 24th Indiana. The 11th and 19th Indiana iost about 250 men each.

A Murfreesboro special rays Breckinridge's and Crother's divisions are on their way 30nth.

onth.

Valiandigham is a guest at Bragg's head-Joe Johnston is rapidly receiving re-en-

forcements in the vicinity of Jackson, with the intention of attacking Grant's rear. He is reported to have said that, if Vicks-burg holds ont iffect days, he will throw a hundred thousand troops juto it, if it requires the reliuquishment of every foot of territory in his department to effect it.

NEW YORK, May 29.

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The Times' English correspondent states that one of the vessels built by the Laird Brothers for the Emperor of China, left this week. She is an irou paddle steamer, 600 time, double plated with a row, 24 guns, one Whitworth 23 pounder and 90 pleked man.

A correspondent of the Merchant's Exchange and News Room writes from Pernsmbuco, giving an account of the capture of several vessels by the Alabams.

Every satisfaction in the power of Brazillan authorities to give had been tendered to the American consul for these outrages in Brazilian waters.

ian waters.

It was supposed the Alabama had sailed south ou the 29th of April. WASHINGTON, May 29.

The Star of last evening says, private information from officers in the vicinity of Vicksburg, written as Grant was about commencing the siege of that city, expressed the opiniou that it would be the work of a week or two to reduce it. CINCINNATI, May 22

River fallen 7 inches, with 9 feet 3 inches in the channel. Weather cloudy. Related heavy for five hours this morning. Thermometer 82. Barometer 20:20, and falling rapidly. PITTSBURG, May 29.

River 3 feet by the metal mark and la ling. Weather clear and mild.

[Special Dispatch to the Journal.] The city of Vicksburg is closely invested and must sneemed to our attack sooner or later. It is toletably certain the works cannot be carried by assault; a regular siege must reduce them. Two weeks will probably be consumed, Gen. Banka' army is reported coming up.

MEMPAIS, May 27.

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The steamer Sultana, from Yonug's Point, reports that last Friday the Federals were repulsed at Vicksburg, but next day recovered the position and occupied it. The Federal losses are said to be very heavy.

The Lady Pike was fired on by guerrillas a few days ago. The Evansville was also attacked.

Parties from below say that on Saturday the little trade steamer Bostons, owned here, was captured by guerrillas at Anstin, Mississippi. The toat was burned and the officers and crew captured. From the same source I learn that a portion of the troops of the Marine brigade, while on a scout from that point on the same day was ambuscaded, and suffered a loss of ten or afteen killed or wounded, and npwards of one hundred prisoners. The report about prisoners is doubtless incorrect. The lesses of the gnerrillas are not given. Мемриів, Мау 27.

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Eleven hundred bales of Government cotton
were sold at auction yesterday at about thirty-five Rebel reports are that Generals Cheatham and Peatherstone were wounded in one of the Mississippl fights, and that Johnston was massing at Big Black river bridge.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, May 28

There is nothing of stirring interest from the samy. Everything is quiet along the lines. Col. Morrow, commanding the expedition composed of the Twenty-fonth Michigan, is second and Sixth Wisconsin, and Niueteeuth Indians, has just returned from the Northern Neck. He left camp on the Tist to retire the Federal cavalry ont off on the Neck by the destruction of a bridge. He marched one bundred and thirty miles in five days and relieved the cavalry, and captured a number of prisoners, including Col. Critcher, of the Fifteenth Virginia cavairy. They gathered nearly one thousand contrabands, brought fifty to seventy-five wagons, together with five hundred horses and muce and a quantity of forage supplies, &c.

The expedition reflects great credit on those in command. The expedimend.

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The Kearney medal was bestowed upon 400 meritorious soldiers of Birney's (late Kearney's) division yesterday. Gen. Sickies made the presentation speech. The recipients include 25 of the 20th Indiana, 33 of the 3d Michigan, and 36 of the 5th Michigan. WASHINGTON, May 28.

The Star this evening says it may not improperly add that private information from experienced officers now in the virinity of Vicksburg, written as Gen. Grant was about to commence the siege of that city, expressed the opinion that it would be the work of at least a week or two cre its reduction the work of at least a week or two cre its reduction could be looked for.

All the officers of the gunboat Indianola, which was run into near the mouth of the Red river on the 3th of February last, by the rebel rams and snnk, have arrived here. On the 3th last, at West Point, near Montgomery, Ala, they met about 4,000 troops who were on their way to Jackson to re-enforce Pemberton. They learned from them that they were drawn from Charleston and Savannah, and were a portion of Bearregard's force. on exchanging boats on James river the Captain concted they would be the last lot he we as the rebels had resolved not to exch until they had received some sat our Government relative to shoo

more until they had received some satisfaction from our Government relative to shooting two rebel spies by Gen. Burnside. The Captain said they had selected two officers to be hanged in retailation for this act of Burn side.

The Star thinks there can be but little doubt that the rebels have recently moved a considerable body of troops from Charleston in the direction of of Ritchmond.

Speculation concerning their ultimate destination of course is rife, many holding that they are to re-enforce Lee in his forward movement, while as many others believe that they are to be harried weat for the relief of Pemberton's army.

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west for the relief of Pemberton's army.

By order of the Secretary of War, a burean is established in the Adjutant General's office for the record of all matters relating to organization of colored troops. An officer is assigned to take charge of the Bnruan with such number of clerks as may be designated by the Adjutant General. Three or more deid efficers will be detailed as inspectors to supervise the organization of colored troops at such points as may be indicated by the War Department in the Northern and Western States. Colonel Dular's sentence has not yet been approved by the President. It is understood to be severe, including long imprisonment and forfeiture of all pa.

At 10 o'clock to-night there was nothing official from Vickshorg.

On Wednesday afternoon two horse-thieves entered Kokomo, Howard county, mounted on horse-stolen from the vicinity of Indianapolis, and offered them for sale. The sheriff recogn fug the horses from a description in a handbill he had seen, ordered the men to dismonnt. They refused, and one galloped away. The other was surrounded by some ritizens, whom the sherif had called to his aid, when he drew a revoiver an fined acceptaitimes.

it and as for "disavowing" anything contained in our issue of May.1, or "advising others to do so"—we'd see General Hascall d—diffirst.

The Lumber Trade.—Is scarcely any branch of business is there more activity observable than in the lumber yards. From the servable than in the lumber yards. From the river to the principal yards immense wagon-loads of dripping boards may be seen ou nearly ounced, a Colonel among the latter. The Federal loss was nine killed and twenty-one wounded, a Colonel among the latter. The Federal loss was four killed, twenty wounded, and several prisoners.

On the 24th Col. Hatch, fought with 200 of Chalmers' meu near Senatobia, capturing sixty with 200 of Chalmers' meu near Senatobia, capturing sixty killing ten, and wounding twenty.

23d. General Lee has an ngly wound in the side of his face. He reports that the outer works of the enemy were taken at Vicksburg, leaving but one to take. The rebels are completely surrounded, Grant's army stretching entirely around the city, from the river on the north to the river on the south. General Grant had certainly captured eight thousand prisoners and eighty-one guandally beces.

The steamer Luminary brought one thousand held pieces.

The steamer Luminary brought one thousand. Confederate captives from Haines' Bluff to Young'a Point. She leaves to-morrow morning on her return trip with acurgo of stores and ammunition.

That Vicksburg ere this is onrs, with the whole rebel army defending it, there is but little doubt, and that it will certainly be ours in a few days there is no doubt whatever.

Jackson Miss, has been destroyed and the Federal

Jackson, Miss., has been destroyed, and the Federal army that captured that city are now acting as re-enforcements for Grant at Viaksburg. Persons representing an associated capital of \$1,000,000 in Cincinnati have applied for a charter under the national banking law.

Three ditizens of Maryiand eerving in the rebel army have been captured at Rappahannock Ford. As the specifications were under the charge of treason to their State, they were received by the Military Committee of which Gen. Sickles was President. They were convicted and sentenced to be hung. Gen. Itooker strongly, approves the sentence, but the Prasident disapproves it, on the ground that the guilty parties were entitled to be tence, but the President disapproves it, on the ground that the guilty parties were entitled to be treated as prisoners of war and exchanged.

The Congressional election in Estern Vinginia to-day passed off very quietly; no returns have been received yet.

The Secretary of War complains of the recent panic-stricken stories about a heavy rebel invading column moving on Pennsylvania, and saya there has been no time since the beginning of the war when the rebellion was really so weak.

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CITY NEWS.

tifully ornamented with straps, denoting his learned a lesson that they will take with rank, which was that of a Major of infantry them to their graves. These women and He entered the office and asked for a children are expected to remain in the city pass to Chicago. Not being able to show why some time. We hope the day is not far dispass to Chicago. Not being able to show why
he was in the city, or who or what Major he
was, the clerk refused. He said he was Major
of the Fonteenth Illinois cavalry regiment,
and went off to get the documents to prove it.
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MISS MAGGIE MITCHELL.-We are heartily sorry that Miss Maggie Mitchell cannot stay with us longer. To-night is the farewell of "Fanchon" or the "Cricket."

This beautiful and moral drama, which has become the real sensation of the day, and which has been performed in all principal cities of the Union-will he given this evening for the three hundredth time-and as It will be its last representation in Louisville, those who have failed to witness its beantiful ful remlaiscence of one of the most exquis-

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, May 29th .-Nelly Holin and Matilda Brown, drunk and disorderly conduct; bailin \$100 for sixty days. Workhouse.

Sarah Wilson, drunk and disorderly conduct; bail le \$100 for sixty days. Workhonse. Daniel Raymond, drunk and disorderly conduct; workhouse in default of ball for sixty

A continued case from yesterday-Charles Brewer, cutting Lawrence Sycrs in two placesone in the left shoulder and one in the right breast; bail ln \$100 to answer an assault. Michael Riley gave bonds on a warrant to

the public schools of Indianapolis, will address infantry. the friends of education, and the trustees and teachers of the city schools, at the Male High School to day, at 21% o'clock. This gentleman Jesserson, on the 27th, 28th and 29th days of has been long connected with the best intitu-May, 1863: has been long connected when the same excellent reputa-tions of Indiana, and has an excellent reputa-feet, south of Market street, on the west cator. It is desirable that he should have an opportunity to address as many as possible of the best friends of popular education. What he may say will be eminently practical.

SUICIDE OF AN OLD CITIZEN .- Mr. Cole, formerly of the firm of Messrs. Cole & White, is supposed to have committed suicide yesterday afternoon by jumping into the river and Ray's saw-mill. His clothes and hat were found upon a raft near the mill, and as he is missing, it is supposed that drowning has put an end to his existence. He leaves a wife and two or three children, besides a host of friends.

REPETITION.—The concert and exhibition given by the Sunday-school scholars connectcd with the Methodist Episcopal Church on Thursday night was a complete success. The sougs sung by the Messrs. Ames and Anderson were enng with telling effect. We learn that it will be repeated on Thursday evening next, the same persons participating in the exercises. Go everybody.

A Captain came to the city yesterday from Lexington with a squad of men, and he thought he'd show the boys how to get on a bender, when he was picked np, put in chains, and sent to Lexington, with the order, "Send another Captain-this one feli early in the action." Major Farris knows how to treat them.

We hope our citizens, and especially exhibition of the florticultural Society, at Walton, W. H. Cate and wife, H. S. Pagh, Masonic Temple this morning, promises to be Rev. Mr. Nance, Isaac W. Harris and Miss a very fine one. The farmers, we hope, will Sarah J. Harris, Miss Eliza Harrison. be liberal in their contributions of flowers, fruits, &c.

RECEUITING .- Our friend Sergeant Frank Looney, of the Thirty-fourth Kentucky Infautry, formerly stationed in this city, has just arrived to recrult for company B of that regiment. Gentlemen subject to conscription. take notice. Frank's handbills will be out di-

Over 200 men have deserted from the Fourth Kentucky cavairy regiment. The police and other officers are on trail of them. If they do not return to their regiment soon it will go rather hard with them.

We learn that the anceon sale of Fuller's beautiful paintings will take place order in regard to Mrs. Clemmons and daughthis morning, in the parior of Masonic ter, and those ladies can now return to the Temple. It is a very fine collection of paint city.

We are requested by the Superintending of the teachers of the public schools at

to-day. We are indebted to Mr. Robert Lukeu-

bill for Nashville papers of yesterday. Robert is one of the clever Adams' Express com-Confederate prisoners continue to ar-

rive in Nashville daily. Twenty-seven reached there on Thursday. A lot will arrive here in About sixteen Union refugees from the

mountain counties came down on the train from Lexington last evening. They will enter The passenger train from Lexington

was detained Thursday evening, on account of the engine refusing to "make steam."

The Provost Marshal General, at Wash ugton, has issued an order, which will be found in to-day's paper.

The Campbell Minatrels will perfain and the cars running as usual. at New Albany next Monday and Tuesday Mesers. Earick & Palmer, who are

There was very little doing in mili tary

For list of letters see fourth page,

A lot of women and children were passengers to this city last evening on the train from Lexington. The husbands of most of them were either drafted into the rebel army or have been driven from their homes, leaving their wives and children to get along as best they could; but the armies have laid waste everything on their farms, and left them entirely destitute of everything they had in the world. Not even fences, or any onthouses were spared; all their stock taken, their crops were destroyed, their gardens ruined, in fact, a famine was breeding fast, and stalking through the once green and fertile hills and valleys of the eastern portlon of the State, which compelled these poor but honest women-women who have ever been true and leyal in their devotion to the old Union, "Would n't Take "-Yesterday a seldler in which they once lived so happirode up to the door of Col. Mundy's office, in ly and peacefully together, and look a back, and, upon alighting on the sidewalk, with anxions eyes and longing hearts to the it was discovered that he was "slightly inebri. day when peace will reign supreme over all ated," and that his shoulders were most bean- the earth, and the American people will have

in the regiment, and he was consequently Eimore, in Lovell's beautiful play of "Love's arrested, and his beautiful new leaves Sacrifice," a part well adapted to her style of were stripped from his shoulders, and his acting, and in which she has achieved an enwrists embellished with hracelets, and himself viable reputation. A,"Higiand Fllog," by the locked up in the guardhous of Barracks No. 1. talented la petite Alice, concludes the enter-He said he thought a common soldier couldn't | tainment. On Monday the great tragic comboard at a first-class hote!, drive fast horses, bination, consisting of the distinguished be brought into notice, as nothing, &c., un- artist Mr. J. W. Wallack, the eminent Ameriless they were the Major's straps. Majors can tragedian Mr. J. L. Davenport, and the can get along anywhere, but the poor soldler popular tragic actress Mrs. Farren, commence who does the hard fighting and lays his life an engagemet, as the bills announce, for down a sacrifice for his country's cause is three nights only, but we sincerely hope their burried, and his name and memory sleep for- arrangements will permit them to remain for a much longer period. The play selected for the opening night is Shakspeare's great conception, "Othelle," with Mr. Davenport as Othello, Mr. Wallack as Iago and Mrs. Farren as Desdemona. The other characters will be Maggic, who will appear in her character of sustained by the best talent of the company, and the play is to be produced with careful regard to the mise en scene. The box sheet is already open, and as we learn the seats are being rapidly taken, we would advise all who desire to enjoy an intelicctnal treat to lose at prices to salt the times. no time in securlng places.

List of officers reported at Col. Muneffects and moral luculcation, are invoked to ; day's headquarters May 29: Major Weathersee its farewell representation, as it will leave ford, 8th Kentucky cavairy; Captain John on the memories of those who value the real Ruchil, 24 Michigan infantry; Lieutenant W. object of the drama (moral lesson) a delight- W. Thruer, company D, 85th infantry reg!ment: Lleutenant Hammond, company K. ite representations on the stage, and by an 20th Michlgan infantry; Lientenant Samnel artiste who has been peculiarly gifted with Armstrong, 5th Indiana cavalry; Lientenant Main streets, have just received a large the genuius to carry out the author's seuti- Colonel Jenkins, 14th Iilinois cavalry; Captain O. B. Merrill, company I, 30th Ililnois infantry; Lientenant M. A. Smlth. company H. 30th Illinois infantry; Major T. E. Bnrns, 16th Kentucky, Infantry; Lientenant Thomas J. Spencer, Acting Ordnance Officer Army of the Cumberland; Lientenant James W. Fowler, company F, 34th Kentucky infantry; Lieutenant W. F. Starrs, company F, 34 h Kentneky infantry; Captain T. Smith, company E, 23d Michigan infantry; Captain J. B. Donaldson, company F, 521 Ohio infantry; Captain Little, General Manson's staff; Lieut. B. D. Fox, company B, 21st Michlgan; Lieut. Guthrie, company C, 1st Kentucky infantry; Captain W. B. Timmons, company D, 35th lilinois infantry; Captain W. H. Jennings, company A, 7th Penrsylvania cavalry; Capt, Professor G. W. Hoss, editor of the Tayman, company B, 13th Kentneky infantry; Indiana School Jonrnal and superintendent of Assistant Surgeon S. W. Vertues, 98th Illiuois

The following real estate transfers were

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J F Bullitt to C Block. 21 by 100 feet, Laurel J F Billill to C Block. 2 by 160 tells street, near Clay.
J R Pirtle to Mary McMahan, 27% by 135 teet, Lyt e street.
Theodosia Smith to Margaret Arnold, 30 by—feet, on Grayson street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth.
John R Pirtle to M Kennedy, 20 by 140 feet, on Bank street. 32

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Wul Preston's trustees to M. Herlott, 20 by 100 feet, east side Campbell street, between Madl ou and Cheetaut. Hindson to John J. Ellis, 20 by 100 feet, sonth side Chestnat street, between Preston and Jackson...

Wm Preston's trustees to J. F. Ricke, 47 by 165 feet, south side Madlson street, near Campbell. 1,600

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the Jefferson County Court for the 17th, 28th and 29th days of May,

Peter Mitcheli and Ann Mullen. John Burke and Ann Mulleft.
John Burke and Ann Poyle.
Dr. H. F. Barucs and Fannie R. Seebolf.
Henry Strouse and Haunsh Mark.
R. M. Cunningham and Lizzie E. Potter.
F. M. Stausberry and Mary Crist.
F. M. Stausberry and Mary Crist.
Edward Kaough and Catheriue Prynn.
Wm. Fix and Margaret Niedenthal.
Bernhard Godden and Catherine Meier.

Col. J. A. Martin sent off, on Wednesday last, from Nashville, under the escort of Captain Conover, of the Eighth Kansas regi ment, the following persons, chiefly from Summer county, Tennessee: Timothy Walton and wife, Wm. Walton and wife, J. Ernest Main streets. our lady readers, will bear in mind that the Walton, Miss Mary L. Walton, Miss Lucilà

> The house of Mrs. Jeffrey, of North Illinois street, Indianapolis, was entered on Wednesday night by a mob, who with axes destroyed all the furniture and completely gutted the honse from top to bottom. All the windows and doors are smashed to pieces. Its owner was in jail for keeping a honse of illfame, and the moh took advantage of her absence to demolish her domicile.

We understand that Gen. Boyle issued an order for the return of J. L. Clemmons, Esq., of this city, who was sent beyond the lines by Col. Mundy, but the order failed to reach Nashville before Mr. C.'s departure for the South. Gen. Boyle has also revoked the

MASONIC TEMPLE. - The minstreis had a very large honce last night. We were pleased ent to state that there will be a general meet- to see it, for this troupe is very fine. Their burlesques are about as laughable as anything the Male High School at half past two o'clock of the kind we have ever seen. Go and see

six hundred dollars having been required for that purpose.

"Two Fast."-A conple of young men, who imbibed most too freely, were driving a horse faster than the law called for, when they were arrested by a policeman and put in

The accident that happened to the freight train at Brooks' station yesterday did not do much damage. The road is all right,

always fast, furuleh us daily with Cincinnati Thanks to Mr. Hester for Cincinnati papers of vesterday.

Public Speaking. Captain Heady, the Union candidate for Congress in the Fourth District, will ad-dress the people at the following times and places:

Big Spring, Saturday, May 30.
Meeting Creek, Monday, June 1.
White Mills, Tuesday, June 2.
Nolin Station, Weduesday, June 3.
Buffalo, Larne co., Thursday, June 4.
Otter Creek, Friday, June 5.
Pitmanaville, Taylor co., Saturday, June 6.
Mrs. Susan DeSpain's, Taylor co., Monday, nne 8.

Jnne 8.

Gooch'a Mill, Green co., Wednesday, June 10.

Militown, Adair co., Thursday, June 11.

Hermony, Adair co., Friday, June 12

White Oak, Adair co., Monday, June 15.

Forks of Casey Ceek, Adair co., Tuesdey,

rson's Precinct, Casey co., Wednesday nue 17. Haysville, Marion co., Thursday, Jnne 18. llon. Asrou Harding is invited to attend. Speaking at 1 o'clock P. M. my9 d&wtjel8

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE, } WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22d, 1863 All men who desire to join any particular regiment of cavairy now in the field, are hereby anthorized to present themselves at any time during the next thirty days to the Board of Euroliment in their respective districts. The Board shall examine them and determine upon their fitness for the service, and if found fit, the Provost Marshal or the district shall give them transportation tickels. and it found fit, the Provost Marshal of the district shall give them transportation tickels

JAMES B. FRY, Provost Marshal-General.

HEADQ'RS DISTRICT OF WESTERN KENTUCKY, Louisville, May 23, 1863. General Orders No. 24

Major J. M. Wright, Assistant Adjutant-General Volunteers, is announced as on the staff of the General commanding. All communications relating to the recruit-MILLINERY ing and organization of the troops to be raised under the authority announced in General Orders No. 59, of May 7th, 1963, from Head-quarters Department of the Ohlo, will be ad-

dressed to him.
By command of Brig. Gen Boyle. A. C. SEMPLE, Assistant Adj. Gen.
Official:—Stephen E. Jenes,
my26 d6 Captain and A. D. C.

LOCAL NOTICES.

JOB PRINTING. The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kluds of printlng. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and

Col. Marc Munday, commandant of the post, has rooms at the Louisville Hotel, where atrangers going South, arriving after office hours and entitled to passes, may obtain them at any honr after seven o'clock A. M.

Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and and select stock of fine clothing and furnishing goods.

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WALKER'S EXCHANGE—This popular place of universal resort never tires in its effort to present reveitles. Only to think that before the end of May we are to be obliged to eat three had if any we are to be obliged to eat turtle soup and have the unusual privilege of paying for a soft shell crab! This is hard upon ns of the repertorial profession, but if any body has particular business with us at 10% o'clock to-day they will find us at Walker's.

Baby buggies at J. Sue's, No. 220

Mr. C. C. Spencer sells this morning, at ten o'clock, in the parlor of the Masonic Temple, Mr. George F. Fuller's fine collection of oil painting from his own easel. To say that they are superh gives hut a faint idea of their real merit. They are decidedly su perior to any heretofore offered to our citizens, and should command the attention of those who would decorate their parlors with choice and meritorious paintings.

Fine black dress suits at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. Warranted equal to the best custom work. my23 dtf

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SOAP.—A very large assortment always kept ou hand, and for sale low at J. Sue's variety

When yon stop in Seymour, Indians, go to Johnson's news office, opposite the O. and M. R. R. depot for daily and weekly papers, books, magazines, noveis, fine stationery, &c., &c. my2 desat3m

The largest and best assortment of gents' furnishing goods to be found in the city is at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, cor

ner Sixth and Main Streets. my23 dtf "Exciting Contest."—The competition a "Exciting Contest."—The competition at the great tobacco fair is most exciting, but the great rush to get clothing at J. M. Arm-strong's is equally so, and besides every one is certain to get a premium.

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Read Dr. Bull's advertisement in another column, all we invalide, and learn the road to health. We, as well as hundreds of others, can vonch experimentally for the truth of all that he says in regard to his Compound Ce-

For boys' and youths' crothing go to Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and

Here is a good move: Mesrs. Harney, Hughes & Co.: Announce my name as a candidate in the county of Bullin for a seat in the next Legislature of Kentucky, with the declaration that I hope and trust no voter the trucky with Disunion or Abolition will attempt to record his vote for me, or in favor of my election.

or in favor of my election.

CHARLES L. HARRISON. STOLEN—From the commons, between Fifth and Seventh and Breckinridge and Kentacky streets, a dark bay horse, lame in the left fore leg, and enlarged, small white spot on his back, right hind foot slightly white. A liberal reward will be paid for the horse, delivered at this office.

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If you want a good fitting shirt go to Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and my23 dtf

Gentlemen desiring perfectly-fitting shirts, can have them made to order-from measurement, of the hest materials, and warran led to fit, at Green & Green's, corner Main and Fourth. They do not send their orders East to be filled, but make them in their own rooms. While they do not pretend to sell goods at old prices, they are prepared to fill orders at Eastern prices.

Messra Green & Green make linen and fiangle underware to order also. nel underware to order also.

the kind we have ever seen. Go and see them to-night and you will enjoy yourself.

The forces at Clarksville, under the command of Col. Bruce, consist of the 102d Ohlo, 28th Kentneky, Major Weatherford's battalion of the 8th Kentneky cavalry, and Captain Abbott's battery, 1st Tennessee artillery.

All requisitions for the payment of the troops up to the 1st of May have been filed within a formula the payment of the troops up to the 1st of May have been filed within a formula the advantages of all other machines. The salesrooms may be found at No. 1, Masonic Temple, where all are cordially invited to call and examine their operations for themselves.

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WANTED! WANTED!-Gold, Silver, Demand NAMED WANTED Gold, Silver, Demand Nates and Southern money, for which I will pay the highest prices, at my office, Third atn'et, one door north of Green, next to the Capital Drugatore.

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FOR CONGRESS-THIRD DISTRICT. Hon, HENRY GRIDER is a candidate for Concress, to Tbird District. FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT. Weare anthorized to announce Capt, W. J. HEADY is a candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District. FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

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made for each of the above named cities separately a connected y.

It will be required of the successful bidder to remove the bodies on light sp ing wagons (covered) that the coffina be covered with the United States flag while passing from the hospital to the centetery, and to comply with such other details as may be given by the Quartermaster having the business in charge. A hond in the num of five thousand dolla s will be required for the fulfillment of the contract, and a certificate that the hidder is a regularly licensed undertaker.

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Capt. A. Q. M.

Elizabethtown, May 22, 1863.—my24 di2 A Large Dwelling House for Sale A Large Dwelling House for Sale.

A Most substantial stone dwelling with eight rooms, ecf. ar., stable, kitchen, and this large frame room, suitable for an office, together with core than two acres of ground, is offered for sale. It is situated in Middletown, on the Shelbyrille pika. The rooms are large and the grounds in good order. To any one desiring a permanent home, or a summer residence, with the advantage of railroad facilities, or a good pike to the city, this property effers peculiar advantages. Apply to Democrat Office.

LOST, lo 8 Je - 1 A BAY HORSE, NEARLY 16 HANDS thigh, six years old this spring, escaped from the stable of Obarles Fields, on Sixth street, between Market and Jessenmarked, and has a stripe down his back, recently shod a lareund. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning him to Fields' Livery Stable. Wanted Immediately,

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GENTLEMEN.—I have tried your Kentucky Clipper in the same field with a "Backeye," cutting claver and timothy. The ground was very rough, and consequently ne ther machine could cut very close; but there was a vast difference between the out of the Backeye and the cu of the Clipper. The Clipper's work was at least iterary-free per cent. The beakeye can cut a little more than the Clipper for two reasons, viz: It cuts a little wider (but very it tie), and the team is come clied to rath factor to make it end at all; but while I was in the field with the Clipper, I cut the mark, fr. the Buckeye was deviated for require, sud this is the great difficulty with the Ruckeye—it is no constructed that it must shatter to piccos in the sensons. I am perfectly satisfied I would rather have the Clipper at the same price. I do not this it that the draft of the Clipper is much more than half that of the Buckeye.

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ANTON EHRET. EAGLE SHOE STORE. Masonic Notice. AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE MA.
Roome of the Masonio Temple, on Saturday,
May 2 th, at 7% o'clock p. u., for the purpose of
completing the arrangements for the e-lebration of the
2th of June. The Fraternity are cordially and carnessly
solicited to attend. By order of the Chairman,
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N. FATURDAY, MAY 307H, 1963, AT 19 O'CLOCK, will sell at public auction, on the routh side of Market street, at the 3rth house west of Brook street, at the 3rth house west of Brook street, in Louisville, Ky. the personal property of the late S mue Forwood, deceas d., consisting of vidnoity Furniture. Also a Gold Watch a Surveyor's Compass, and other articles too ted.ous to mention. Terms can. my36 dtd. WM. H. FOEWOOD, Ex'r.

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N MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 187, AT 10 O'CL'K, of the exist of Miss and the sold, by order of J. D. Guthrie, administrator of the exist of Miss. Ellen D. Yoe, dec'd at her late residence, on First sirret, between Walnut and Clestmut (the former residence of Miss, Ool. Curlsky), the entre Furniture therein contained, coasistly in part of elegant marble top Bureaus Conter Tables, Eaclosed Wasbatands, Extension Table, superior Parior Eurniture, a first and Rockers, Curtains, China and Glass Ware, Cooking Range and Kitchen Utensils, and every "Ruce necessary to the complete outfit for a private family, all of the very best quality and latest etyles. At bnil-nael Il o'clock a superior 7 octave grand action Planoforte will be sold, The special attention of those wanting e exant Furniture is called to this sale

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Number of Rebei Army in Virginia.

Grant Did Intercept a Rebel War Dispatch.

Grant Believes the Rebels Cannot Re-enforce Pemberton.

Different Views Among Military Men in Washington.

Illinois Cavalry on a Scout.

Bragg's Army Going to Mississippi, Very Latest from Grant's Command,

Rosecrans' Army Under Marching Orders.

Matters on the Kentucky Border.

Latest from General Ellet's Fleet. Rebels Attack His Transports.

Our Forces Land and Defeat Them. The town of Austria Destroyed.

Vanderbilt Dispatched in Pursuit of the Alabama.

A Blockade-Runner Wrecked.

Interesting from Mexico.

Washington, May 29. Mnrfreesboro advices to the 26th state, the movement commenced by a portion of Bragg's army, under Breckinridge, has be-come general, and Poik and Hardee have withdrawn their forces in the direction of Vickeburg, though Bragg keeps his head-quarters at Shelbyville as if to watch Rose-

A letter dated the 20th states that Col-A letter dated the 20th states that Cel-burn's division of Bregg's srmy has been ac-traily sent to Mississippi, and Bragg's army is now falling back to the line of Tennessee. A Murfreesboro dispatch of the 28th says Grant, at the latest advices, was still in posi-tion before Vicksburg.

The rebel accounts of six nunnecessful as-

The rebel accounts of six nanocessful arbuilts are exaggerations. They seem to have magnified every reconnoissance into an assault. It seems certan, however, that once since Saturday Grant did make a pretty general assault, and failed to carry the works.

Johnston has not yet attacked Grant, but is gathering his forces not far off. It was not approach the city could hold out longer than the 28th nunder the tremendous fire of Grant's artillery.

Col. Bruce sends the Excelsior np, with one hundred sharpshooters on board, to disperse them.

H. B. Another Murfreesboro dispatch says an

order was sent to the camps list night to hold themselves in : eadiness to march at a mo-ments notice with rations. Reports of formidable demonstrations on our right are not confirmed, but there is pro-bably robel force enough in that quarter to keep our troops on the watch. A Memphis dispatch, of the 28th, says Gen.

A Memphis dispatch, of the 23th, saye Gen. Carr and Lieut. Colonel Cameron, of the 34th Indians, are reported killed; Captain Holman, of the 24th Indiana, killed; Lieut. Colonei Bacon had his right hand shattered while grappling the colors of his regiment and endeavering to rally his men under a murderons

A dispatch from Somerset, Ky., of the 28th, says about two hundred rebel cavairy made another dash to the north of the river this morning, and captured a few more of Woolford's cavairy. The men escaped anbaequentity, but lost their horses.

Five thomsand re-enforcements are reported o have arrived at Cumberland Gap.

It is also rumored John Morgan has gone

Our soldiers are walting for the storm. WASHINGTON, May 20. An official dispatch to the War Department, received to day from General Ellet, commanding the ram fleet, dated Heiena, Arkansas, May 25, ease: As my command was descend-ing the river from Memphis May 23d, my commissary and quartermister boat was fired into from the Mississippi side by a band of the nemy with two pieces of artillery, about six piles above Anstria. I returned yesterday and

the enemy, 1,000 strong, all mounted, and eight miles out. The figut lasted nearly two eight miles out. The figut lasted nearly two hours.

The Major was compelied to take shelter in a desirable position, where he succeeded in repulsing the enemy, and drove them off before the infantry could come to his relief. Our loss was two killed and nineteen wounded, most of them slightly. The enemy left live dead upon the field and eighteen mortally wounded, and twenty-two stand of arms. We captured three prisoners.

I burned the town of Austria, having first searched every building.

As the fire progressed the discharge of loaded firearms was like volleys of musketry as the fire reached their hiding places and two heavy explosions of powder had also occurred.

curred.

The Navy Department has ordered the The Navy Department has ordered the Vanderbilt to cruise in the latitude where the recent depredations of the Alabama were committed, and to visit Fernando de Navowka, where the Alabama rendezvoneed.

Upon reaching the West Indies, Admiral Wilkes instead of allowing her to carry out the orders of the Department, seized her as his flagship, and at the latest dates she was cruising under his directions.

cruising under his directions.

Four thousand five hundred prisoners, captured by Gen. Grant, arrived at Memphis to Dispatches from Grant, dated near Vicks

burg, May 25th, has been received at the War Department to day. They represent the siege of Vicksburg as progressing finely, and that Gen. Grant is sbandantly able to maintain his nvestment of the town and repel any attack apon his rear.

Admiral Dupont says that a three masted

steamer was driven ashore to the eastward of Breach inlet on the night of the 20th, while attempting to run out of Charleston harhor. She is entirely subdued and a perfect wieck. New York, May 29.

New York, May 29.

A Washington dispatch says: From the most trustworthy sources we are informed that the whole rebel force in Virginia does not number 80,000 men, and this statement allows them 20,000 re-enforcements, received since the battle of Chancellorsville.

A Washington letter to the Commercial says aithough it has been contradicted, it is true, that the President did receive a dispatch a day or two ago, from Gen. Grant, in which he stated that he had intercepted a dispatch from the rebel Secretary of War, and not from Jeff. Davis, as previously published, to Gen. Pemberton that if he conid hold out at Vicksburg fifteen days longer he could send him 100,000 men.

Gen. Grant adds that this was impossible for two reasons—first, that Col. Grierson had so destroyed the railroads in Mississippi that that number of men could not be forwarded in that time, and second, that Gen. Pemberton could not hold out fitteen days.

Gen. Grant was sanguine of success.

[Special to the Post.]

WASHINGTON, May 29.

The military men here does not credit the report in the re The military men here does not credit the NEW YORK, May 29.

The Eighth Illiuola cavalry, in a recent scont down the peninsula, between the Potomac and Rappahannock, captured one hundred and twenty-five prisoners, filteen hundred contrabands, eight hundred horses, and broke up four smuggling routes. INDIANAPOLIS, May 29. MS IN STORE AND
GARDNER & CO.,

The horse thief who killed two officers who
were attempting to arrest him, at Kekomo
Indians, yesterday, was taken out of jall and
hung by a mob of citizens.

CAIRO, May 29.

Adjutant General Thomas passed here today, en ronte to Louisville, very sick—so
much so that it is thought he will have to
abandon his labors for the present.

Advices from Vicksburg are to the evening
of the 26th. There has been no fighting since
Monday. The position of the srmy is said to
be changed. McPherson's corps is holding
the extreme ieft, McClernand is in the center,
and Sherman still holds the right.

Five or six thousand prisoners are expected
to arrive at Memphis to-day.

Johnston is reported at Jackson with fifteen
thousand rebels. He also holds Big Black
bridge.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29. Dates received from the City of Mexico, via cappilee, are to the 6 h. Up to the 5th the French continued bom-

Up to the 5th the French continued bombarding Phebia, making little progress.

The authorities at the City of Mexico believed the French would soon be compelled to abandon the seige of Phebla.

Comonfort had commenced an important movement—designed to get in the rear of the French and then throw his fitteen hundred troops into Phebia, and strengthen Ortega. On the 5th he telegraphed to Juarez that the enemy are now a mile and a half from our position. He keeps up a slight cannonading on Puebia. All his attention is directed toward my movements. My line extends to San Jablo dei Monte. The soldlers are very enthusiastic, and I intend to profit by it.

Gallipolis, O, May 29—9 F. M.

Gallipolis, O, May 29-9 P. M. To-night's boat bronght down a report that there has been fighting in the Kanawha Valiey. The report is enirely without foundation. All is quiet from this point-to our ont-

Vice President Hamlin and ex-Governor Washburn, of Maine, left this evening to attend the great ship canal convention at Chicago on Tuesday. PHILADELPHIA, May 29. Jay Cooke reports sales of 5-20's to-day to the amount of \$6,640,450.

BOSTON, May 29.

Letter from Clarksville. [Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.]

CLARESVILLE, TENNESSEE, May 28, 1863. Mesers. Editors: The days are very warm and sultry.

Gen. Grant's brilliant victory has inspired every one with new hope, and ail are enthusi astic over the cheering news. Last night sixty-eight guns were fired from Fort Bruce in honor of the victories. It was indeed a grand and wildiv enthusiastic scene. The ann sinking from behind a cloud into the clear and softly-defined horison; the blazing cannon, the ascending volumes of smoke, the echoing thunder of the selge guns, and the deafening shonts of the soldiers gathered around the fort was a wild burst of patriotism indeed, and a giorious commemoration of the brilliant victories acquired by Gen. Grant and his vet-

eran troops. A scout returned from the shoals yesterday. Lient, Balley was ln command. He got on the trail of a party of twelve guerrillas and hotiy pursued them, but being unacquainted with the country, the guerrillas succeeded in reaching the Cumberland and fording it before

GEN. GRANT BEFORE VICKSBURG .- A COT respondent from below says that Grant, ac cording to very intest advices, was still in position before Vicksburg. The rebel accounts of the six ansuccessful assaults apon the city are exaggerations. They seem to have magnified every reconnoissance into an assault It seems certain, however, that once since Saturday Gen. Grant did make a pretty general attack upon the works, but failed to carry them, and concluded the place was too strong he would bring 100,000 men to their relief. This hams 8@3%c. he said he would do if he was compelled to abandon every other portion of his department. It was not supposed the city could hold ont longer than yesterday at farthest

under the tremendous fire of Grant's artii-The sources of this news are highly respect-

able, but I am requested not to mention them. FATAL AFFRAY. -On Wednesday afternoon he fired and killed him also. The thief then attempted to make his escape, but before proceeding far his saddle turned and he was obliged to dismonnt, which detained him a few minutes, and in the meantime another citizen of Kokomo, who was following, fired his rifle, the bali entering the thief's thigh. He was then arrested and taken back to Kokomo.

His accomplice escaped. A skiff containing five boys was npset in the Ohio river last Thursday afternoon, opposite Cincinnati, by the waves from the Main street ferryboat, and one of them, named John Johnson, aged eleven years, drowned. He is a son of Mr. Charles Johnson, who resides on Third street, between Main and Johnston. The other boys would have shared his sad fate but for the timely assistance rendered by a man named Arnold, who went to their resene

in a sktff. THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS AND DRAFT-ING .- A Washington dispatch says:

Attorney-General Bates has prepared an Attorney-General Bates has prepared an opinion, which, it is said, is accepted by the Department, that the law of Congress regarding the payment of three hundred dollars in lien of service, and when a person is drafted, is mandatory, and that this sum, and no less, must be fixed in all such cases, but it is also held that this only exempts the party from that particular draft when the money is reliable and that a similar lishifity is incuris paid; and that a similar liability is incurred npon each and every draft.

General Lee has an ngly wound in the side of his face. He reports that the two onter works of the enemy were taken at Vicksburg, leaving but one to take. The rebels were completely surrounded, Grant's army stretching entirely around the city, from the river on the north to the river on the sonth.

The Secretary of War announces that all officers and men dniy exchanged as prisoners of war since January 10th will be without delay, equipped for the field, and for warded to the armies to which they belong from posts or camps wherever they may be collected.

The Rebel Generals.—In the Confederate service we have five full Generals, ranking as we print their names, thus: Cooper, Lee, Johnstou, Beanregard and Bragg. We have even Lieutenant Generals, ranking as foliows: Longstreet, Poik, E. K. Smith, Hardee, Jackson (now dead), Pemberton and Holmes. We bave over two hundred Major Generals and Brigadiers.—[Richmond Enquirer. Seven bundred lumigrants arrived a Philadelphia on Tnesday, and four thousand and seventy-one at New York on the same day, exclusive of cabin passengers. The Great Eastern, which was not included in the above

list, brought about fifteen hundred more. Brig. Gen. Fitz Henry Warren, commanding recently at Rella and in Southwest Missonri, has gone to Iowa on a short leave of absence, looking to the Gnbernatorial canvass about to commence in that State.

Mrs. Gen. Carrington has been present ed with a costiy watch by the soldiers of the Sixty-third Indiana regiment.

RIVER MATTERS.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS. Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street T. M. Erwin No. 139, Wall street. B. J. Caffrey No. 137, Wall street.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE ARBIVALS.

General Buell, from Cincinnati.
Emma Floyd, from Pittsburg.
Sir Wm. Wailace, from Pittsburg.
Lady Jackson, from Cincinnati.
Crescent City, from Memphia.
Charley Miller, from Nashville,
Lake Erle, from Pomerov.
Big Gray Eagle, from Heuderson.

DEPARTURES. DEPARTURES,
General Buell, to Cincinnati.
Bmma Floyd, to St. Lonia,
Sir Wm. Wallace, to St. Louis,
St. Louis, to Mc: uphis.
Des Moines City to Nashville.
Lady Jackson, to Memphis.

The river continues to fall slowly, with four feet seven luches water in the canal, giving only thirty one luches in the chute. Weather warm and

rainy. Louis, drawing thirty inches water, safely over the falls where there was only one inch to spare. The Sir Wm. Wallace, from Pitishurg, discharged 1,600 kegs of nalls. The Lake Eric (tow) came in

from Pomeroy, with three barges of salt and three of coal. The tows Crescent City, from Memphis and Charley Miller, from Nashville, also arrived. The new boat, now building at Howard's yard. for the Henderson trade, is progressing rapidly, and we learn has been named the Tarascon, in memo ry of one of the old-time citizens of Louisville. FOR CINCINNATI.-The Majer Anderson is the mailboat at noon to-day.

HENDERSON.—The Star Gray Eagle is the regular saturday packet, leaving at 5 P. M. The Madison, Indiana, Courier says :

The Madison, Indiana, Courier says:

The following steambasts are now being constructed by the Madison Drydock Company:

The Caroline, Captain Taily. This boat is so nearly finished that she will be prepared to receive freight in a few days. We give her dimensions: 135 feet in length, 32 feet beam, and 5 feet hold. She has two engines, with 16-linch cylinders, and 4% feet stroke. Two boliers, 22 feet in length and 44 inches in diameter, with 5 flues.

A boat for Captain F. Burnett: 160 feet in length, 34 feet beam, and 5 feet hold; two engines, with 16-linch cylinders, and 4% feet stroke; two boilers, 22 feet in length and 44 inches lu diameter, with 5 flues. She will be ready to launch in about three weeks.

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A sternwheel boat for Captain W. H. Keyt: 126
feet in length, 27 feet beam, and 4 feet hold; two
englues, with 10-inch cylinders, and 3 feet stroke;
two bollers, 16 feet in length and 42 inches in diameter, with two flues. Will be lanuched in about

ten days.

Also, a sidewheel boat for Caplain Crane: 180 feet in leugth, 33 feet beam and 4½ feet hold; two euglnes with f8-lnch cylinders, and 5 feet stroke; two beliers, 28 feet in leugth, 58 inches in diameter, with four fines.

The hul's forall of them are being built by the Drydock Company.

by A. F. Temple, under the superintendence of Mr. Geo. Spangler.

Messrs. Crawford & Davidsou, of the Indiana Foundery, are building the engines for the whole of them, and in order to fluish up their contracts in time they have been compelled to enlarge their machine shop and employ an additional number of hands. They are ohliged to run a portion of the time night and day.

In addition to the above, Messrs. Crawford & Davidson have hullt the machinery for a new boat made at Lonisville, which was towed to this city yesterday to receive her machinery.

The Marine Railway Company have also some two or three steamboats in process of erection, but we have been unable to get their dimensions.

FINANCE AND TRADE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, PRIDAY EVENING, May 29, 1893. S
Gold is stationary. For particulars of currency mat

terssee specie and bank note list.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—Superfine Flour at \$5 50@5 75, and extra brands at \$6 60@6 50; very dull; few sales. Wheat at \$1 00@1 05 for red and white and very dull. Miller are huying sparingly. Corn from store and wagons 55@ 00c. Barley \$1 30@1 50. Oats 55c and dnll. GROCHELES—Sugar we quote at 13%@13% by the hhd; in bbls 13%@14%c; Crusbed 18%c. New Orleans Molasses.

old, 65c; new 68@70c per gallon. Coffee 33@35c. Sales olden Sirup in bbis at 70@77c. POTATORS-Sales Neshanoks from store at \$2@3 per hbl, as in quality, dull and declining.
WHIBEY—Light sales at 41%.

COTTONS, &C.—Heavy Brown Sheetings we quote at 25-26
36c and dull. Yarns have declined; we quote at 40, 41 and 42c for the various numbers. BUTTER-Sales at 15@25c; dn'l and drooping CHESSE-Light sales of new at 10@10%s and dull HAV-We quote Timothy at \$18@20; sales from wagon at \$14@18; dull and declinicg. MANILLA ROPE-Sales at 250.

FLAX SHED-We quote at 41.35

LINGERD OIL Sales at off mill at \$1 25.

LARD-Light sales at 9c. DRY FRUITS-Apples \$1 40@1 50 and Peaches \$3 pe

TOBACCO—This base been an axelting week in the Tobacco being offered bas interrupted the regularity of the sales at the offerent warehouses. The sales at the offerent warehouses. The sales at the offerent warehouses were full hids, (besides 120 bbds, the prices of which were rejected by the owners, not counted). FATAL AFFRAY.—On Wednesday afternoon two men went into Kokomo, Indiana, with several horses which they offered for sale.

Some of the citizens suspected these men of 3 at \$240=: 2 at \$250=: 2 at \$25 miles above Anstria. I returned yesterday and landed my force. The enemy had a few hours before my arrival, captured a small trading steamer and burned her, taking her crew captives and appropriating her freight. I could obtain no intelligence from the inhabitanta by which he guide my movements. My cavalry, under Mai. Hubbard, 200 strong, came np with the enemy, 1,000 strong, all mounted, and least the mounted and the horses by the bridle, when the rider, who is undonbtédly a horse thief, shot him through the head, killing him instantly. Another citizen also attempted to arrest the thief, when the short of the Sales at the other two Warehouses to-day 58 hhds, as follows: \$ at \$80-4 A at \$90-; 7 at \$100-; 4 at \$110 11 75; 4 at \$13@ -; 8 at \$14@-; 6 at \$15@-; 6 at \$16@-16 75; 1 at \$18; 2 at \$19@-; 2 at \$20@-; 2 at \$21@-; 2 at \$22@-; 3 at \$23@-; 1 at \$24; 1 at \$25; 1 at \$27, and 1

> SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. 63 Wcent Treasury Notes and Ohlo money Except—Farmers' Bank Union Bank....

Is active, at unchanged rates. Mesurs. Wim. Scott & Son notice the market for Ric thus:

We are without any one of the past which was the past week. 38-34-0; Isaa 13-34-6; Isaa 13-34-6

There is as yet not much doing in this arlicle, but we notice a steady feeding, whose particular change in prices; among the sales we notice 20,000 lbs Domestic Fleece at 75@36c; 100 bales Cordova and 30 do Mestica on private terms. An auction sale of 800 bales Cape, at Boston, to-day, has attracted the attention of speculators, and somewbat interfered with business here. [Price Ourrent. Wool in New York

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CINCINNATI, May 29-M.

Flonr active; snper \$4 50@4 60, but is held 25c higher.

which stops buriness. Whent higher; red \$1 05, white \$1 15. Corn 48@50c. Oats advanced to 610. Whisky at 40%c. Nothing new in Provisions and but a limited inquiry for any artic'es. Groceries nuchanged. Naw York, May 29-P. M. Gotton steady at 516 Sec. Fionr 50 better with moderate demand at \$6,05 % is extra State. Willsay 44% 65. Corn 10 better with a fair export demand at 750 76%. Wheat it higher Oats 780 76. Pork as hade lower at \$11 81@16 for old and new Mess. Bacon sides dull and nominal. Lard firm at 9%@10%c. Money is easy at 6 per cent. Sterling 1572 1573 for Brat class bills Gold closed active at 1513 3145. Government stocks eithont decided change.

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HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

FRANKFURT, May 26, 1863.

General Orders, No. 17.

I. To facilitate recruiting, and to svoid confusion in enlisting and organizing the forces under the act of Congress for the organization of the twenty thousand voinnteers for twelve months' service for the defense of Kentheky, the State has been divided into seven military or recruiting districts, as follows:

FIRST DISTRICT—Counties of Finiton, Hickman, Ballard, McCracken, Graves, Marshall, Calloway, Trigg, Lyon, Caldwell, Livingston, Crittenden, Union, Webster, Christian, Hopkins, Muhlenburg, Hendersen, Daviess, McLean, Ohio, Hancock, Breckinridge, Grayson, Butler, Edmonson.

Camps for organization and instruction at Obsersboro and Greenville.

Szcond District.—Connties of Russell, Comberland, Clinton, Monroe, Metcalie, Barren, Allen, Simpson, Warren, Adair, Todd, Logan, Hart, Meade, Hardin, Bullitt, Larne, Marion, Washington, Neison, Spencer, Taylor, Green, Shebby, Anderson.

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Camps for organization and instruction at Russelville and Lebanan.
THIRD DISTRICT.—Counties of Jefferson, Oldham, Henry, Owen. Camp for organization and instruction at

FOURTH DISTRICT—Counties of Gallativ, Harrison, Boone, Trimble, Grant, Kenton, Campbell, Pendleton, Bracken, Carroll. Camp for organization and instruction at FIFTH DISTRICT.—Counties of Nicholas, Bonton, Clarke, Fayette, Scott, Jessamine, Woodford, Franklin, Mercer, Boyle, Lincolv. Camp for organization and instruction at Camp liek Robinson and (Not yet fixed.)

Sixth District — Connics of Perry, Breath-

itt, Letcher, Harlan, Knox, Clay, Owsley, Woife, Whilley, Jackson, Estill, Madison, Rockoastle, Garrard, Pulaski, Casey, Laurel, Wayne.

Wayne.
Camps for organization and instruction at
Camp Dick Robinson and Irvine.
SEVENTH DISTRICT.—Counties of Mason,
Lewis, Greennp, Boyd, Poweli, Fleming, Rowan, Carter, Lawrence, Morgan, Johnson, Floyd,

an, Carter, Lawrence, Morgan, Johnson, Floyd, Pike, Magoffin, Montgomery, Bath.
Camps for organization and instruction at Callettsburg and Clympton Springs.

II. Recruiting Lientenants, commissioned under General Orders War Department No. 75, scries of 1862, will be expected to confine their operations to the districts from which they may be appointed, or to which they may be assigned at the time of appointment.

III. No one will any one be permitted to recruit in Kentncky for the new regiments, except such as are commissioned by the Govexcept such as are commissioned by the Gov-ernor of the Commonwealth, under and in conformity to the requirements of General Order No. 75, named in paragraph II of this

order.

IV. Commandants of camps for organization and instruction will be announced in due

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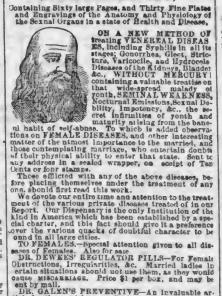
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